

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1949

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West Bethel School Reunion And Picnic Held Sunday

It was a happy thought on the part of two sisters, Mrs. Florence Stiles West of Norway and Mrs. Grace Stiles Stevens of Auburn to call together on Sunday, July 31, the former pupils and teachers of the West Bethel School for a picnic and get-together.

Although a much-needed rain had arrived by noon, a goodly number had gathered at the Grange Hall. Gay greetings were exchanged; reminiscences were in order; many old pictures were shown; then came a bountiful picnic lunch with soft drinks furnished by the hostesses.

After lunch music by Mrs. Doris Lord, piano, Edgar Cross, violin, and Donald Lord, trumpet, was enjoyed. The group sang familiar songs of yesteryear and pictures of the party were taken. It was unanimously decided to set aside the first Sunday in August of 1950 for another reunion when it is hoped still more will attend.

Besides Mrs. West and Mrs. Stevens, the following were present: Francis D. Mills, Quincy, Mass.; Ernest Rollins, Lewiston; Wilbur Stevens, Auburn; Mrs. Hazel Bean Hosmer, Norway; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head, Mrs. Gladys Morrill Johnson, Elbert R. Briggs, Mrs. Libby Goodrich Kneeland, West Bethel; Mrs. Addie Horst Saunders, Mrs. Doris Ordway, Donald and Janice Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cross (Gladys Bennett), Mrs. Merle Philbrook Wheeler, Mrs. Violet Morrill Bennett, Mrs. Susan Tyler Cummings, Miss Gwendolyn Stearns, Bethel.

LeCLAIR - ROBERTSON

The West Parish Congregational Church was the scene of an impressive wedding on the afternoon of July thirty-first, Miss Carol C. Robertson became the bride of Gilbert C. LeClair.

The Church and Garland Chapel where the reception was held were decorated with small evergreens and garden flowers.

Mrs. E. F. Ireland was at the organ and Mr. Ireland sang, "O Promise Me." Garey York, Donald Brooks, George Bryant, and Richard Bryant were ushers. Francis Berry was best man.

Mrs. George Bryant was matron of honor and wore yellow net with picture hat of horsehair and bouquet in harmonizing color. Miss Yvonne LaPointe and Miss Barbara Jalbert were bridesmaids and wore dresses of pink and orchid chiffon with milts, bouquets and picture hats of matching colors.

The ring bearer was Nelson Canfield Stone and Sharon Ann York, wearing white Taffeta and a halo of pink carnations, was flower girl.

The bride, escorted by her father, Ray Stanley York, was lovely in a dress of applique ivory satin with train, a bride's veil of tulle and a coronet of seed pearls. She carried orchids, white roses and sweet peas.

The double ring marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Kingsley Hawthorne before a church filled with neighbors, friends and relatives of the popular couple.

The wedding party with Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. York and Mr. and Mrs. Syl LeClair formed the receiving line.

Refreshments were served by Miss Alice Pierce, Miss Alice Bennett, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Richard Bryant and Mrs. Garey York. Mrs. Richard Emmons cut the four-tier bride's cake. The cake was made and decorated by Mrs. Fred Douglass and Mrs. Henry Flint.

Mrs. Charles Keoske was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Donald Morrill had charge of the gift table.

Mr. and Mrs. LeClair are on a wedding trip to Canada, Lake Louise, New York and on the return will visit friends and relatives in New Jersey and Connecticut.

After Sept. 15 they will live at 136 Elm Street, Bangor, and Mr. LeClair will resume his studies at the University of Maine.

"ENJOY YOUR CHILD"

A statewide series of meetings on "Enjoy Your Child," featuring Dr. Katherine Miller of the University of Maine, will begin Tuesday, August 9, with a session in Ellsworth City Hall. Others next week will be Wednesday at Dover-Foxcroft, Thursday at Shawhegan, and Friday at South Paris.

Miss Alice Pierce of Skowhegan spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Zella Keddy, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Brown and daughter are spending the week at their new camp at Songo Pond.

The milk room at the dairy farm of William MacKenzie in Bethel near the Milton line was struck by lightning and burned on Wednesday night of last week.

A woods fire on Grover Hill, covering half an acre or less, was extinguished last Thursday afternoon by the fire department and volunteers. The blaze was on land of Albert Cotton, formerly the Rachel Mayberry farm, and was started by the sun's rays passing through a bottle of water. Smoke had been seen in the vicinity for several days but the cause was not located until Thursday noon when it began to spread.

CONGREGATIONAL FAIR TO BE HELD THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

The women of the Congregational Church are completing plans for the summer fair to be held at Garland Chapel at 2 p.m., Thursday, August 18. Mrs. Harry Swift is president of the Ladies Club and Mrs. Elwood Ireland is president of the Guild, the organizations which sponsor this annual event.

Two new tables have been added this year, a White Elephant Table and a Handkerchief Bazaar. An attractive array of goods will be offered at the Flower Table, the Apron Table, the Gift Table, the Food Table, a Candy Table and there will be grabs for the children.

Tea will be served during the afternoon and a musical program presented. Dwight Lord will sing, Nancy Van will give a piano solo and a boys' quartet will sing.

The committees are: White Elephant table, from the Ladies Club, Mrs. Harry Swift, Mrs. Edith Clough, Mrs. Fred Edwards, Mrs. Harriet Hall; Handkerchiefs, Ladies Club, Mrs. Henry Boyker, Miss Frances Hodson, Mrs. Walter Tinkander, Guild, Mrs. Ernest Scott, Mrs. Harlan Hutchins, Mrs. Kimball Ames, Mrs. Robert Scott, Mrs. Grace MacFarlane.

Gifts: Ladies Club, Mrs. D. C. Philbrook, Mrs. Elmer Allen, Mrs. Elmer Bennett, Mrs. Eugene Van, Miss Eva Bean; Guild, Mrs. Richard Waldron, Mrs. J. A. Matheson, Mrs. Theodore Emery, Miss Ann Griggs, Mrs. Willard Boynton, Miss Helen Varner.

Aprons: Ladies Club, Mrs. John Carter, Mrs. Russell Graham, Mrs. Elwood Ireland, Mrs. H. M. Farwell, Guild, Mrs. G. L. Kneeland, Mrs. Addison Saunders, Mrs. Wallace Coolidge, Mrs. Henry Bennett, Mrs. Roland Gilnes, Mrs. Walter Tinkander, Mrs. Laurence Lord.

Flowers: Ladies Club, Mrs. R. R. Tibbets, Mrs. G. L. Thurston, Miss Gwen Stearns; Guild, Mrs. John Howe, Mrs. Louis Van, Mrs. K. W. Hawthorne.

Food: Ladies Club, Mrs. Chester Briggs, Mrs. Violet Bennett, Mrs. Estelle Goggin, Miss Beatrice Brown; Guild, Mrs. Herbert Rowe, Mrs. Ralph Moore, Mrs. Robert Lord, Mrs. Roy Moore.

Grabs: Guild, Mrs. Marvel Hancock, Miss Ida Packard, Miss Julia Brown, Mrs. Olive Lurvey.

Candy: Ladies Club, Mrs. Robert Hastings, Mrs. Tom Brown, Mrs. Mable Andrews; Guild, Mrs. Henry Hastings, Mrs. Francis Noyes.

Tea: Ladies Club, Mrs. Dan Durell, Mrs. Grace MacFarlane; Guild, Mrs. Harry Kuzik, Mrs. Frank Noyes, Mrs. Gayle Foster, Mrs. Charles Jordan, Mrs. Harry Swift.

Program: Guild, Mrs. Isaac Dyer, Mrs. Katharine Adams, Mrs. Norman Greig.

Publicity: Mrs. Tinkander, Mrs. Kneeland, Mrs. George Lothrop.

STATE DAIRY SHOW LARGEST IN MAINE HISTORY

About 640 calves, heifers, and cows of six breeds have been entered in the annual State Dairy Show at Windsor Fair Grounds this Saturday, Aug. 6. This makes the show the largest dairy exhibition ever held in the State of Maine. The judging starts at 10:30 a.m. Judges include Hilton Boynton of Durham, N. H., William Jordan of Rochester, N. H., John Thompson, former New England fieldman for the American Jersey Cattle Club, Glen Householder of Brattleboro, Vt., and Donald Cande, New England fieldman for American Milking Shorthorn Society.

Refreshments will be served by the Kennebec County 4-H Club Leaders' Association. The Maine Bankers' Association will present purebred calves to four deserving 4-H club members at 1 p.m. Everybody's welcome and there's no admission.

LOCAL TEACHERS ATTEND 1. OF M. SESSION

Four students from the Bethel area are enrolled in workshops in elementary, secondary and music education at the University of Maine.

Registration for these workshops took place Monday, July 25, and they will continue until August 12. Those from this area enrolled in the workshops are: Ethel C. Ward, Sara M. Penner, Hazel G. Wheeler, Ruth C. Hastings.

TWO FIELD TRIPS PLANNED BY MINERAL-GEM ASSN.

The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association have two field trips planned for this month.

August 7: Panning gold and collecting minerals in the East Branch of Swift River. The group to meet at the Mexico Theatre at 8:00.

August 28: The Tamminen and Harvard mines in Greenwald. The group to meet at Perham's Maine Mineral Store, Tryon Corner, at 8:30.

MAINE MEN TO APPEAR AT CONN. FARM AND HOME WEEK

Wilson Morse, fruit grower of Waterford, and Frank Reed, Extension Service poultry specialist and Orono poultryman, will speak during Farm and Home Week at the University of Connecticut, August 8 and 10. Morse will discuss the marketing of the 1949 apple crop. Reed will describe the Maine broiler production test.

Reopening Village Dump This Thursday Afternoon

The dump of the Bethel Village Corporation on the Northwest Bethel road, which has been closed for two days will be reopened this afternoon. This noon Henry Godwin, owner of the property, assured Henry Hastings, chairman of the Corporation board of assessors, that the dump will be kept open until Aug. 16. Before that date the assessors will meet at Mr. Hastings' office and anyone having suggestions for the solution of the dump problem is asked to meet the assessors at that time. The time of the meeting will be announced in the Citizen next week.

SWIMMING PROGRAM ENDS NEXT WEEK

Not enough people indicated their desire to join a life saving class to warrant its formation. The program will end after this coming week and final prizes will be awarded. Miss Stallwood is expected to leave for Japan early in the week but classes will be carried on by Margaret Davis in the mornings.

The schedule for next week:

Monday 9 a.m. West Bethel and adults; Tuesday, 9 a.m. Locke Mills and 4, 5, 6, 7; Wednesday, 9 a.m. 1, 2, 3, 6, 7; Thursday, 9 a.m. Adults, 8 and 9.

Beach patrol: Monday, Edith Rowe and Marguerite Sumner; Tuesday, Mrs. Swan and June Greig; Wednesday, Betty Blake and Blanche Bennett; Thursday, Alma Young and Marjorie Freeman.

All classes will be in the morning next week. Announcement about Friday will be made by Margaret Davis during the week.

PERCY M. WALKER

Percy M. Walker of Rumford, formerly of South Paris, died Sunday at Calais where he was vacationing.

Born at Denmark, Dec. 2, 1876, he was the son of Albert W. and Jennie Lord Walker. He was a graduate of South Paris High School, class of 1895, and until 1923 was associated with the A. W. Walker and Son business at South Paris.

Going to North Newry in 1918 he operated a skewer mill for some time and lived there for some time after his mill burned.

Mr. Walker was a past master of Paris Lodge F. and A. M.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ida Walker of Rumford; two sisters, Mrs. Charles H. Howard and Mrs. Alta W. Wise, both of South Paris, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at the Huff funeral home, South Paris, Wednesday afternoon and burial was in the Norway Pine Grove Cemetery.

AMOS H. BARKER

Amos Hastings Barker died Monday morning at the home of a sister, Mrs. Malinda Smith of Bethel, following a long illness. He was born at Albany, Aug. 13, 1862, the son of Amos H. and Betsy Moore Barker.

For many years he had lived at Milford, Mass., where he was employed as a blacksmith and fireman. Three years ago he came here to live with Mrs. Smith.

Besides Mrs. Smith he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mary Mills, Bethel, Mrs. Eldora Brown and Mrs. Lela Skinner, both of Norway; and a brother, John Barker, East Stoneham.

SIX YEARS OLD MONDAY

Mrs. Francis Noyes entertained at Songo Pond Monday afternoon, in celebration of the sixth birthday of her son, Hartley. The children enjoyed swimming and refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Charles Freeman and children, Judy, Mark, Jerry, Loren and Cynthia, Mrs. Herman Cummings and son Larry, Mrs. Ernest Scott and son Brian, Mrs. Joseph Perry and son Wayne, Mrs. Richard Waldron and daughters Elizabeth and Gertrude, Mrs. Herbert Howe, Jack and June Greig, Glenyce and Claire Berry, Buddy Conner, Mrs. Noyes and children, Beverly, Margaret, Hartley, and Erland.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Thursday, July 28:
Locke Mills, 11 Raiders, 3.
West Bethel, 12 Rumford Point, 3.

Tuesday, August 2:
r h e
Locke Mills 339 660 -4 5 2
Raiders 900 500 5 5 7
Jordan and Johnson, Baker, S Morgan and C Morgan.
Rumford Point, 2 West Bethel, 0.

NORTH OXFORD TWI-LEAGUE

Standing
W L pct.
West Bethel 7 4 .633
Locke Mills 6 7 .462
Rumford Point 5 6 .455
Bethel Raiders 5 8 .385

G. L. KNEELAND, D. O.

General Practice
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Hours: 10 a.m.-12 m.; 2-4, 6-8 p.m.
Except Wednesday Afternoons and Sundays
Tel. 84

The Week in Bethel

Miss Geneva Johnston was in Freeport Sunday.

Mrs. Arlene Hutchinson is visiting relatives in town.

Howard Donahue went Sunday to Camp Hinds, Raymond, for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Myers and family are spending the week at Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester French of Norway spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waldron enjoyed a few days vacation trip along the coast last week.

Miss Ida Culver returned Tuesday to South Royalton, Vt., after spending two weeks with Miss Cleo Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greig of Somerville, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Norman Greig and children, Jane and Jack.

The second large oil tank is being lowered into the excavation near the Gould Academy gymnasium today.

John Angeline and family of Upton moved last Thursday to the house which was occupied by Patrick Grenier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Gallant and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arsenault of Bridgeport, Conn., have been visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Virgie McMillin returned home Monday evening after spending nine weeks with her daughter, Mrs. James Monahan, at Westover Field, Mass.

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert T. Wallace of Seltwater Center, Mass., formerly of Bethel, will arrive Saturday to spend two weeks at the home of Mrs. Henry Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wight visited last week with Dr. and Mrs. Winfield Wight in Thomaston, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Verville in Melrose, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Crockett and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wight from Auburn spent the week end in Boston and attended the Boston Red Sox-Cleveland Indians game.

The next child health clinic sponsored by the Eleanor Gordon Guild will be held at the Community Room Thursday morning, Aug. 11, from 9 to 11. Dr. Boynton will be in charge. These clinics will continue for several months.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tinkander at their Songo Pond camp were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harju of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winkley of Bridgeport, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tinkander Sr. of South Paris.

Errol Donahue was at home Sunday from Winthrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Reynolds were in Bangor one day this week.

Miss Betty Taylor of Lewiston is this week's guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sumner.

Albert F. Clark of Melrose, Mass., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark.

Richard Crockett from Norway visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crockett, Saturday.

Miss Margery Rowe is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hamilton and three daughters at Gardiner.

Barbara Billings from Milton visited her sister, Mrs. Clayton Crockett, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tag of East Orange, N. J., are enjoying a two weeks vacation with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rowe were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Jordan and daughter Terry in Gardiner.

Camella and Bonnie Whitman are spending a week with their grandmother, Mrs. Clarence Buck, at Pappoose Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. John Muleahy and Mr. and Mrs. John Wood of Madison, N. J., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Syl LeClair.

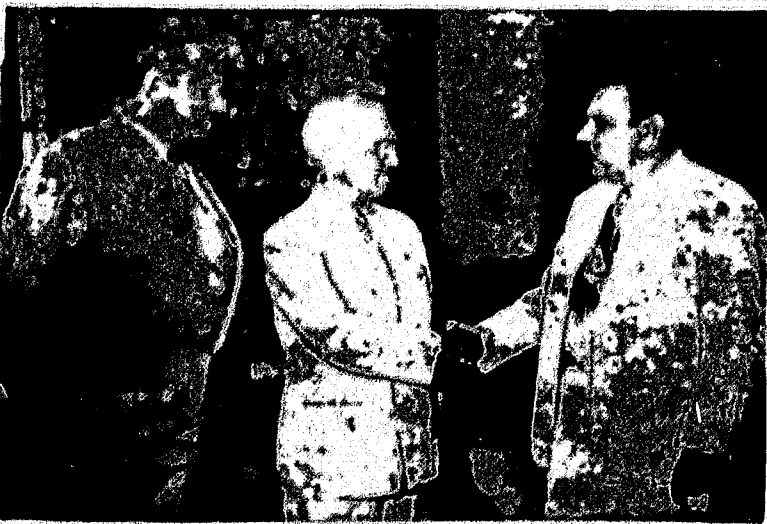
Mr. and Mrs. Custer Quimby and family of Raymond, N. H., also Mrs. Eugene McNally of Bangor, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall.

The annual reunion of the classes of 1910 and 1911, Gould Academy, will be held at Evans Notch Lodge, Gilead, Sunday, Aug. 21.

A good rainfall ending before noon Sunday helped a lot in reducing fire hazards and encouraging crops hereabouts, although much more rain is needed.

On Tuesday afternoon Supt. Donald Christie, with Philip Chadbourne, Evans Wilson, Carl Brown, Richard Davis, Stanley Brown and Elmer Bennett, members of the school survey committee, inspected school houses in Waterford, Naples, Casco, Windham and Gray.

Saturday evening, July 30 a chicken fry was enjoyed at Louis Cross' camp at Mason after dancing at Abnera. Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sorotman, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Clough, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Cross, "Blackie" Cummings, Marilyn Gaannettitro, Barbara Pretty, Lawrence Young, Frank Rice, Miss Anita, and Louis Cross.



HAND OF GRATITUDE . . . Appreciation is extended to President Truman at the White House by Governor Louis M. Howe, Maine's first governor to be chosen by vote of the people. The new governor is thanking Truman for help given to his country by the United States. The governor was accompanied to see the president by Julius A. Krug, secretary of the Interior. Left to right are Secretary Krug, President Truman and Governor Howe.



CHANNEL SWIMMER . . . Miss Shirley May France, 16-year old high school sophomore, will attempt to swim the English channel this summer.

The Oxford County Citizen

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The Rumford Citizen, 1908

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
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SAN FRANCISCO

LOOKING AHEAD
By GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Hawley College
Savoy, Arkansas

WHAT DO THE PEOPLE THINK?

If I were a Congressman, I can imagine that most of my waking hours would be spent wondering whether or not I had correctly understood the will of the people and whether they understood the nature of the issues before Congress. I would be much concerned about the position of the people in my district, particularly on national issues that affect all of America. In fact, the thinking of people throughout the country would be like meat and drink to me.

I am happy to believe this is the case with most of our Congressmen. Of course, there is a chance that the people might be wrong. An informed Congressman will then act upon his own convictions, when the test comes. But more often than not, I believe we can safely feel that American opinion is informed public opinion. If this be so, then public opinion is indeed worth the having to any Congressman.

On the Bandwagon

Once in a while we are fooled into believing that those who make the most noise about something are an index to what is in the minds of most of the people. Those who plead special causes are generally the most noisy. Sometimes these groups, with spokesmen on all sides, get the support of the public. Sometimes they do not. At any rate, what our Congressmen need to do is get the actual thinking of the people, not just listen to the fellow who has the most to say.

There's the National Education Association. For years on end they have whooped it up for "federal aid" to education. Where has it got them? Well, a lot of good people have climbed on their bandwagon, and they have made plenty of headway in the very halls of Congress. Federal aid has become a "political" issue. N. E. A. a long time ago turned on the heat, and woe to anybody who opposes them!

What is public opinion on "federal aid"? Recently, the Detroit News and the Omaha World-Herald asked their readers to answer some questions. One was: "Do you favor federal aid to education?" In Detroit, a great industrial center, the vote was more than three to one against federal aid. In Omaha, center of a huge farming area, more than ten to one were opposed to it. In both places only 2,807 votes were for federal aid, 12,279 against it.

Readers of these two great newspapers spoke out on other questions involving more federal spending and more control of people. They wrote to Congress. They were opposed nearly ten to one to the administration's housing bill, just passed. They opposed the Truman farm plan 20 to one. In Nebraska, fewer than 100 favored compulsory health insurance out of nearly 4,000 reporting.

Listen to the People
By a big margin, readers of the Detroit News wanted to cut government spending and to make the federal government more efficient along lines proposed by the Hoover Commission report. The score was more than 30 to one, on both questions together. In Nebraska, only token sympathy could be found favoring more taxes to pay for the Truman social program. All this leads me to wonder whether our political leaders are not pretty far behind the thinking of the people on some of the most important issues.

While Congressmen occasionally seem unaware of the will of the people, the President seems consistently so. For instance it seemed to take the President six months longer than the general public to realize that danger of further inflation was past. It certainly seems

Dale Carnegie

Author of
"HOW TO WIN FRIENDS and INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

DO YOU WANT TO organize a club, or get people to work for some cause? Half the battle is in making them feel important.

Here's an example: H. Everett Pope was head man of the Oklahoma School of Business, Tulsa, Oklahoma; he built it up from a pup. Everett liked to puff a pipe; he smoked more than the old Dutch characters in Rip Van Winkle. And he had such a good time puffing that he decided he would like to get up a club of other men in Tulsa who liked to shoot out smoke.

So he organized the Pipe Smokers' Club of America, got the papers ready and all that. Then he took a list of selected names and sent them a letter telling them that there was to be a meeting, at noon, in the dining room of the chamber of commerce. He knew that the men would come piling in. Then he would tell them the purposes of the organization, they would elect officers and they would have a fine group... all pipe puffers. It sounded dandy.

At noon that day he went to the dining-room, thought he would get there a little early to receive the other men. Well, he got there plenty early. No one was there. Finally a man came in and apologetically slunk into a corner, smoking a cigarette. After a time another lone trapper showed up and settled down behind his beard.

The three had lunch and then faded away like mist before the morning sun. The club seemed doomed to failure.

But Everett still believed in the idea; he loved his pipe as a sailor loves shore leave. He thought he'd try it again.

This time he sent out a letter which said, "I am pleased to inform you that you've been elected president of the Pipe Smokers' Club of America." Then told where the meeting was to be... in the same place.

It happened just as you think. That dining-room had as many men in it as a farmer's smokehouse has hams... all hanging in suspense of what was going to happen.

He explained the purpose of the meeting and told them of the uniqueness of the idea... a club where every man was to be president. In other words, they would pass around the job presiding and running the meetings.

The men liked the idea; the club began to succeed. In fact it has done so well that he is now getting up branches in different cities in the United States.

The secret of his success is that he made the men feel important; gave them something to do, let them share in the spotlight.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S "plain English" report to the American people on the economic condition of the country and continued debate on the Atlantic pact occupied the spotlight in Washington this week, although there were rumblings coming out of both senate and house committee hearings in the confused agricultural picture.

Senator Taft's surprise switch against the pact was viewed by observers here as just another "unpredictable action" by the Ohio senator. These observers believe that Senator Taft built himself up to higher stature by reason of his victory over the administration the week previous on the Taft-Hartley act, but they view with some misgivings as to whether or not his anti-vote on the pact might not wipe out any gains he made on the Taft-Hartley victory.

Features of the early debate on the Atlantic pact was the clash between newly appointed Senator John Foster Dulles of New York and Senator Taft. Senator Dulles made his maiden speech a strong plea for adoption by the senate of the pact.

Meanwhile the house ways and means committee, after a long and extensive hearing behind closed doors on extensions to the social security program, was ready to report on an agreed bill. While most of the so-called pressure groups favor some form of social security extension the disagreement is sharp on just what and how much extension. Only a few dissenters oppose social security in general. Those on record include the Committee for Constitutional Government, the National Economic Council, Property Owners Association of America and the National Lumber Manufacturers Association. One of the most bitter fights looms over the proposals for temporary disability insurance. Representatives of the Indiana state chamber of commerce saw in the plan an administrative plan which would eventually take unemployment compensation out of state hands. The Indiana chamber rallied against it as a plan "which would make the benefits of real or feigned sickness more attractive than wages for working."

The President and every member of Congress to look out toward the people and see and listen. It is not always wise to gaze at the place where the most dust is being kicked up. Our leaders need to give the people a break and listen to them once in a while.

The American Life Convention, Life Insurance Association of America and National Association of Life Underwriters, declared temporary disability insurance would be impossible to administer on a national scale. The extension would provide maternity benefits ranging from \$5 to \$15 per week for "every female individual" up to a maximum of 14 weeks provided she had been employed with social security coverage regularly for a period in advance of application.

The measure also would provide increasing the payroll tax to two per cent, instead of one per cent on both employers and employees. The United States chamber of commerce favors a 50 per cent increase in social security benefits while labor organizations want the benefits doubled.

Farm organizations agree that farm workers ought to be covered, but there is a divergence of opinion on the matter of covering farm operators. The National Farmers Union want all to be compelled to join while other farm organizations favor voluntary coverage for farm owners. Organizations of teachers and other public employees are seeking to keep their retirement program separate from social security although they favor social security benefits for public employees not covered by existing systems.

Other organizations seeking to be covered include domestic workers, employees of cooperatives, churches, colleges, social service agencies and other non-profit organizations; wholesale commission salesmen, laundry, agent drivers and national bank employees.

Of interest to farm groups was the house passage, by a vote of 282 to 110, of the bill providing for rural telephone service. It now goes to the senate. The measure allows the Rural Electrification Administration to make long-term two per cent interest loans to private companies or cooperatives to build and extend rural telephone facilities. Two amendments were defeated, one to boost the interest rates up to three per cent and another to prohibit loans in areas which already have telephone service unless the companies failed to provide adequate facilities.

Eliminating such hazards as worn, unsafe, or overloaded wiring systems, broken steps, broken glass and sharp pieces of metal, weak ladders, poor lighting, and carelessly stored patches and gasoline can do much to make Maine farm houses safer.

NO WONDER HE'S FLOUNDERING



Above the HULLABALOO

By LITTLE HILL

SPAIN IS THE KEY
OUR GOVERNMENT, which, like all who oppose state control is unfavorably disposed toward the present Spanish regime, does not believe that a loan to Spain would be advisable.

What does our government expect to happen when Franco falls? Does it really believe the populace will hold a free election and vote into office a group of patriotic, liberty-loving citizens who will formulate a constitution something like ours and live happily ever after?

Maybe so! It seems to have been slightly in error ancient far-eastern matters—as witness what has happened there, is happening, and will obviously continue to happen.

Anyone who knows his Spanish civil war can visualize the bloody result if the Anti-Communist Franco government is allowed—AT THIS TIME—to collapse. The prepared and waiting Communists will rise immediately. Russia will send help of all sorts, if that should be needed. And there won't be any powerful Germany and Italy to balance the scales.

When France and Italy digest the fact that they are hemmed in by the Reds, will they not join the bandwagon and try to save their own personal necks? They will, scarcely feel able to depend upon us! And suppose by some strange chance these two nations decided to "stick it out!"

With Spain on their side, the Russians could "parade" to the English channel. And the only way we could attempt to stop their armies—widely scattered over thousands of square miles of territory, and well defended in the air—would be with a limited number of atomic bombs.

This course of action would scarcely endear us to the "atomized" population of western Europe. We would doubtless attempt to bomb the principal Russian cities. But these too, would be well covered in the air; and the Reds would be making England a very precarious base from which to operate.

Spain is the key. If our government permits it to fall into Red hands, we the people will have to accept the consequences.



TALE OF TERROR... Air crash survivor, Mrs. Judith Frost, tells detectives of incidents preceding plane wreck near Van Nuys, Calif., in which 23 died. She said that the pilot lowered the ship for a landing too soon and a fist fight between passengers was not responsible for the accident.

your brain budget

1. The Aztecs were (a) small men from Nepal, famous in British army for their kukri knives, (b) Australian and New Zealand troops in World Wars I and II, (c) an ice hockey team from Toronto, Canada.
2. "And departing leave behind us (a) napkins and pop bottles all around," (b) a goal for others yet to come," (c) footprints in the sands of time."
3. Menlo Park was the home of (a) Thomas A. Edison, (b) Charlie Chaplin, (c) Franklin D. Roosevelt.
4. The word "appeasement" was popularized by (a) Neville Chamberlain, (b) John L. Lewis, (c) President Truman.
5. A praying mantis is (a) an Egyptian priest, (b) a member of Father Divine's religious sect, (c) a leaf-like insect.

ANSWERS
1.—(b) Australian and New Zealand troops in World War I and II.
2.—(c) "Footprints in the sands of time."—Longfellow
3.—(a) Thomas A. Edison, (b) Charlie Chaplin, (c) Franklin D. Roosevelt.
4.—(a) Neville Chamberlain, (b) John L. Lewis, (c) President Truman.
5.—(c) A leaf-like insect. Valued by nurserymen and gardeners as a destroyer of other harmful insects.

Crossword

Puzzle

- HORIZONTAL**
1. Rodent
 2. Blender
 3. Brittle
 4. Mile singing voice
 5. To press
 6. Landed
 7. To march twice
 8. Thrift
 9. Jargon
 10. To vend
 11. Half an owl
 12. Fastidiously
 13. Drying skin
 14. Coolest
 15. Year mingled with reverence
 16. Stack of a grain plant
 17. To be ill
 18. Owns
 19. Air
 20. Author of "Ivanhoe"
 21. Earth
 22. Lair
 23. Bullet
 24. To mound
 25. Conjunction
 26. Red on which a wheel revolves
 27. To move along easily
 28. Pertaining to a city
 29. By way of
 30. Short jacket
 31. To remove
 32. Bitter vetch
 33. Tiding
 34. Paradise
 35. To soak

- VERTICAL**
1. List
 2. To declare positively
 3. Mark to shoot at
 4. To examine closely
 5. To be wrong
 6. To dishevel
 7. Gaudian spirit
 8. Coils
 9. Fatima's husband
 10. To pace
 11. Pen for swine
 12. Mulberry
 13. Upon
 14. Instrument for making holes in leather
 15. To rescue
 16. Cleverly something
 17. To appear
 18. To make designs on metal with acid
 19. Toilet
 20. Downhearted
 21. Roaches
 22. In what way
 23. Hawaiian bird
 24. Lashed
 25. Golf club
 26. Chute
 27. Symbol for oleum
 28. Ninety

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle:

1. RODENT 2. BLENDER 3. BRITTLE 4. MILE SINGING VOICE 5. TO PRESS 6. LANDED 7. TO MARCH TWICE 8. THRIFT 9. JARGON 10. TO VEND 11. HALF AN OWL 12. FASTIDIOUSLY 13. DRYING SKIN 14. COOLEST 15. YEAR MINGLED WITH REVERENCE 16. STACK OF A GRAIN PLANT 17. TO BE ILL 18. OWNS 19. AIR 20. AUTHOR OF "IVANHOE" 21. EARTH 22. LAIR 23. BULLET 24. TO MOUND 25. CONJUNCTION 26. RED ON WHICH A WHEEL REVOLVES 27. TO MOVE ALONG EASILY 28. PERTAINING TO A CITY 29. BY WAY OF 30. SHORT JACKET 31. TO REMOVE 32. BITTER VETCH 33. TIDING 34. PARADISE 35. TO SOAK

1. LIST 2. TO DECLARE POSITIVELY 3. MARK TO SHOOT AT 4. TO EXAMINE CLOSELY 5. TO BE WRONG 6. TO DISHEVEL 7. GAUDIAN SPIRIT 8. COILS 9. FATIMA'S HUSBAND 10. TO PACE 11. PEN FOR SWINE 12. MULBERRY 13. UPON 14. INSTRUMENT FOR MAKING HOLES IN LEATHER 15. TO RESCUE 16. CLEVERLY SOMETHING 17. TO APPEAR 18. TO MAKE DESIGNS ON METAL WITH ACID 19. TOILET 20. DOWNHEARTED 21. ROACHES 22. IN WHAT WAY 23. HAWAIIAN BIRD 24. LASHED 25. GOLF CLUB 26. CHUTE 27. SYMBOL FOR OLEUM 28. NINETY

STATIONERY

- Count Rumford Casual Notes
- Finger Print Notes
- Desert Bloom Notes
- Friendly Notes
- Autocrat Vellum

BOSSERMAN'S Pharmacy

DI

IF YOU ARE you snuff your innermost long these days is at glist, your every of becoming a F

This has been experiments, no Bennington (Venus, using cigarette the hidden pe smokers. Mrs. B the noted psych at Bennington, experiments.

Dr. Edward T. and cultural psychology, has analyzed Fromm's findings

For instance are a built mass out the fire cigarette violet you are "appar a great deal of

If you progress actually press the man's face, you as much hostility example. You n some, it is grant be that you'd p ears.

About the ash those who push into the wallpaper before throwing g gists ignore the merely dislike th don't mind sho conscious hostility

The person wh rette into a tray a as it will is the concern for other usefulness is ov example of this ty this cigarette burn b... or a wind

The person wh hanging unpudded unclassified, bu pect that he has anyone either—no

The smoker cigarette butt r floor does not r signs of impro

LOCKE MIL

Mrs. Mary M

Mrs. Bertha E been ill, has retu from Mrs. Harry

descent home in she has been care Mrs. Maxfield.

Mrs. Theo N Abington, Mass., cousin, Mrs. Harry sen's father, Sids of North Abington

Mrs. Swift and of this vicinity. Robe lonville is visiting Mr and Mrs Harry

Mr and Mrs Vay week end guests of Erland Whittemore Dixfield.

Lilwood Emmo Late recently an cle, Arthur Cum work on his cott

Mr and Mrs Will family of Royals tenting this week a and visiting with rry Bowers and fa

Mr and Mrs H Frye were week e and Mrs Norwood

Firearm

Ammun

Fishing T

JOHNS

Outbo

Motor

Open

WE

In case of your car ing, Just accident, or adjust Insure s

Tim

90 Days—

DISPOSAL OF CIGARETTE TELLS ALL

IF YOU AREN'T CAREFUL how you snuff your cigarette butt, some psychologist may read your innermost longings. As everybody these days is an amateur psychologist, your every smoke is in danger of becoming a Freudian session.

This has been brought about by experiments now underway on the Bennington (Vermont) college campus, using cigarette butts to discover the hidden personality traits of smokers. Mrs. Eric Fromm, wife of the noted psychologist who teaches at Bennington, is conducting the experiments.

Dr. Edward T. Hall, anthropologist and cultural psychologist at the college, has analyzed some of Mrs. Fromm's findings.

For instance, Hall says, if you are a butt maser, one who puts out the fire by crushing the cigarette viciously into the tray, you are "apparently holding back a great deal of hostility."

If you progress past this stage and actually press the butt into a fellow man's face, you aren't withholding as much hostility as in the previous example. You may be withholding some, it is granted, because it could be that you'd prefer to lop off his ears.

About the same holds true for those who push the burning butt into the wallpaper and furniture before throwing it away. Psychologists ignore these persons. They merely dislike their landlords and don't mind showing it. No subconscious hostility here.

The person who throws his cigarette into a tray and lets it burn out as it will is the type who has no concern for other men after their usefulness is over. An advanced example of this type is one who lets his cigarette burn out on a desk, a bureau or a window ledge.

The person who lets it burn out hanging unpuddled from his lips is unclassified, but psychologists suspect that he has no concern for anyone either—not even himself.

The smoker who tosses his cigarette butt casually on the floor does not necessarily show signs of improper upbringing,



For instance, Hall says, if you are a butt maser, one who puts out the fire by crushing the cigarette viciously into the tray, you are "apparently holding back a great deal of hostility."

Dr. Hall says. Despite his eccentricity, he might open doors for ladies and give aged persons seats on busses. His bad habit denotes some inward defiance, such as a desire to dare the boss to fire him or his wife to leave him.

Throwing away the butt is a substitute dare, and he's fearfully awaiting your suggestion that there's an ashtray within reach or hoping you will hurl it at him. He's closely allied with the fellow who flicks ashes on the rug when the tray is at his elbow.

He differs from the person who carelessly flips away his cigarette outdoors. This Personality X... is extrovert to the core and has no inner urges expressed only by manipulation of cigarette butts. He thrusts care from him as carelessly as he tosses away his cigarette.

To return to the smoker with the locked-in emotions, there is the confused person, "torn apart inside," who takes it out on the cigarette by shredding the tobacco while smoking it. He pulls out long strands, getting his mouth full and necessitating

much "puffing" of the lips. And he discovers that cigarettes are not rolled with tobacco alone but also with assorted sticks chips of wood and weeds. The butt will consist only of a little charred paper which will blow away instead of fall to the ground.

But the lowest personality quirk of all, Dr. Hall insists is possessed by the smoker who drops his cigarette into coffee cups. "He has nothing but contempt for himself and for everyone else, and he really wants to mess things up. He's the kind who would pollute a spring after taking a drink from it." Such a mental constitution deserves constant watching, unless the justification be proven that it was a foul cup of coffee in the first place.

These findings do not flatter humanity. The cigarette smoker who wishes to conceal his true personality might give up smoking to prevent further psychoanalysis. Or he might switch to cigar puffing—a field possibly unexplored by the doctors who delve in libido.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Corres.

Mrs. Virginia Parker of New Haven, Conn., was honored Tuesday evening by a surprise party at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Dymont by members of the Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes class and friends. The group enjoyed an original poem and encore by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes. Corrajes were presented Mrs. Parker and Rev. E. B. Forbes.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary Perham and Mrs. Margery Chase and others. Those attending were Ella Day, Lettie Brooks, Nettie Chase, Rena Ring, Eva Swan, Edna Emery, Hazel Perham, Avis Stelhorn, Julia Hutchinson, Abbie Abbott, Millie Campbell, June Dolph, Elva Ring, Maud Elwell, Myrtle Bonney, Hildreth Frost, Leone Penley, Rev. E. B. Forbes, Bessie Mann, Rita Proctor, Beatrice Jackson, Mae Emery, Gertrude Sloan, Audrey Hadley, Margery Chase, Clara Gordon, Malze Perham, and the hostess, Mrs. Beatrice Dymont.

Mrs. Audrey Hadley and Mrs. Gladys Ellingwood and daughter, Shirley Ann are at Ferry Beach. The ladies being delegates from the Universalist Church School to the Ferry Beach Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland M. Andrews went to Boston Sunday for a few days stay.

Mrs. Earle Dolphin and daughter, Constance, were at Ferry Beach Saturday where Mr. Dolphin is spending the summer. Her mother, Mrs. B. H. Atwood, and niece, Marie Booth, accompanied them and returned to their home in Belchertown, Mass.

With them after being there thru June and July.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitman have been: Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Whitman and two sons of Bartlett, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. James Goodrich of Portsmouth, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Rogers of South Waterford.

Mrs. Malcolm Mundt and daughters were entertained by her parents in Westbrook over the weekend.

Arnold K. Brown has vacation employment at Young's filling station. Mrs. James Reynolds of Sunday River called on her aunt, Mrs. F. A. Mundt, Monday.

Knotty Pine Furniture

OGDEN FURNITURE CO.

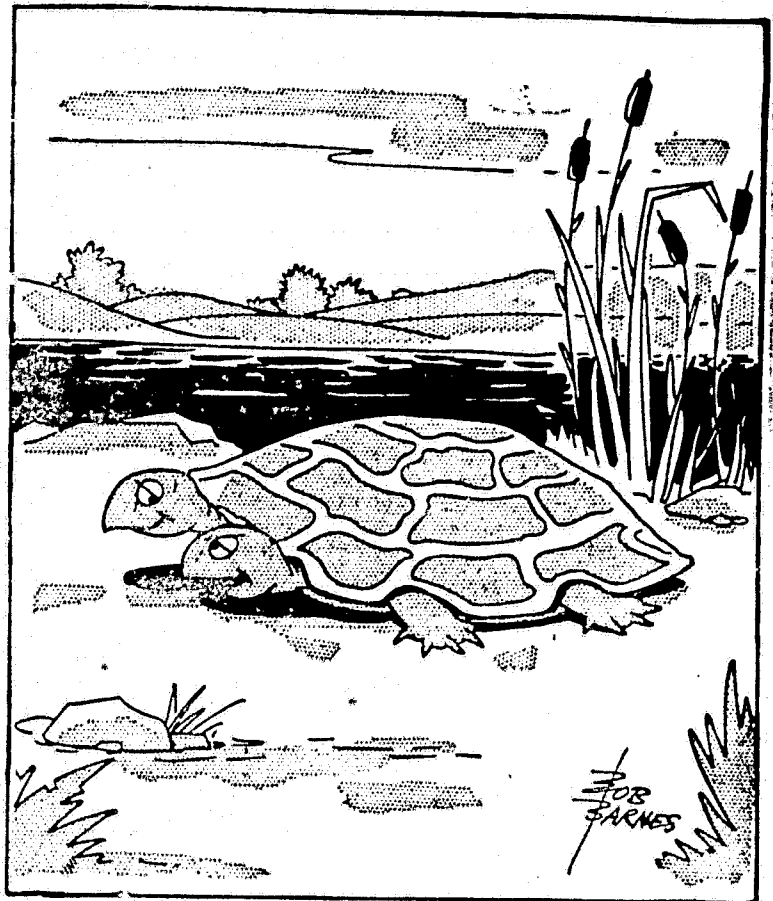
HANOVER, MAINE

Tel. Rumford 931W3

Open Every Evening 6:30-9:00

Monday through Saturday

Laff of the Week



"Housing situation is really bad."

SEE CLASSIFIED ADS... Page 3

HARDWOOD SLABS

\$3.00 CORD

Three cord load delivered in or near Bethel

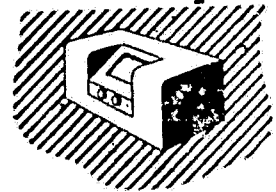
\$17.00

KENDALL

Tel. 15-2

West Bethel

radio repairs



PICK-UP AND DELIVERY
Bethel Radio Service
Tel. 179

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Corres.

Mrs. Bertha Emmons, who has been ill, has returned to her home from Mrs. Harry Maxfield's convalescent home in Scarborough, where she has been cared for by her aunt, Mrs. Maxfield.

Mrs. Theo Nielsen of North Abington, Mass., is a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Harry Swift. Mrs. Nielsen's father, Sidney Littlefield, also of North Abington is visiting with Mrs. Swift and other relatives in this vicinity. Robert Biden of Ridgelyville is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Corkum were week end guests of her sister, Mrs. Erland Whittemore and family at Dixfield.

Linnwood Emmons was at Kezar Lake recently and helped his uncle, Arthur Cummings, do some work on his cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers and family of Royalston, Mass., are tenting this week at Twitchell Lake, and visiting with his brother, Henry Bowers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Birney of Frye were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Ford, and Sun-

day both couples motored to Winthrop to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimball.

Elden Bartlett, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bartlett is confined with the mumps.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

AND VICINITY

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

A very successful supper and sale were held by the Hilda Ives Class at Hunt's Corner Thursday evening. Supper was served in both the church vestry and the Grange Hall to better accommodate the large crowd. Mrs. Hilda Ives was present and was the speaker of the evening.

Friday evening, Mrs. Ives entertained eight members of the Hilda Ives Class and their leader, Mrs. Edna Spring at dinner at the "New Yorker" in Bethel.

Sunday was observed as Old Home Sunday at the Albany Church. Reverend Hilda L. Ives, D. D., gave the sermon for the rededication of the newly redecorated building. Richard and Judith Lapham; Ronald Logan; Dorothy Anne, Norma Jean, and Ethel Linda Kimball were baptized. The Communion Service was conducted by Rev. Hilda Ives and Rev. W. I. Bull. Fol-

lowing the service, many old friends gathered in the vestry to visit and eat their lunch. Coffee and punch was served by the Circle.

During her stay in Albany Mrs. Ives was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. John Meserve at their home at Hunt's Corner.

GROVER HILL

Howard Waterhouse and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Waterhouse, with Richard and Betty, drove to Swanton, Vt., Sunday to visit Rodney Waterhouse and family. Jean and Norris returned home

GIFTS

GIFTS

SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY

Plastic Playing Cards

The Little Shop
in the barn

CHURCH STREET

BETHEL, MAINE

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS

\$3.00 per cord

Sawing

\$1.50 per cord

Delivering in Village, full load

\$2.00 per cord

Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS

\$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Terms: Cash on delivery.

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.

Tel. 155

Firearms

Ammunition

Fishing Tackle

JOHNSON

Outboard

Motors

Open Evenings

Bob's Sport Shop

Open Every Day But Wednesday

WE ARE READY

When You Need Us

In case of mishap, our wrecker will bring your car in for expert repair and refinishing. Just as important, do not wait for an accident, drive your car here for the minor adjustments and small services that insure satisfactory use of an "old car."

Tim's Body Shop

WE HAVE WHITE GAROLINE

90 Days Phone Nights 90

USE OUR EXPERIENCE

For over 30 years we have serviced successfully practically every type of device used in this community. As a result of our experience, it takes less time here for your repair work and the cost may be less. Radio service has been our specialty for 25 years, but many depend upon us for all automotive, electrical and mechanical repairs.

CROCKETT'S GARAGE

Phone 101-2

Church St., Bethel

Men's Work Clothing

COVERT PANTS \$3.29

WHIPCORD PANTS \$3.79

DUNGAREES, 8 oz. \$2.95

COVERT SHIRTS \$2.19

Crepe Sole Shoes \$7.95-\$8.50

Bass and Chippewa Boots \$8.95 up

Bucky's Service Station
BETHEL

Tel. 134

Open 6 A. M.-10 P. M.

U. S. Royal Tires and Tubes

Delco Batteries

Auto Lite Plugs

Jacks - Pumps - Mirrors

SHELLUBRICATION

The Inventor and Job Maker Dependent On Gold Coin Standard of Money

by PHILIP M. McKENNA,
President of Kennametal Inc.,
Lafayette, Penna.

How do new jobs come up in your town? Somebody has an idea. Very often it's an invention. Sometimes it's what we may call an innovation, that is, trying out something brand new in your town. If the inventor or innovator has enough money on hand, already saved for such an opportunity, he is able to buy what is needed to try it and to pay people to operate the idea to see if it works out and pays off.

When Henry Bessemer in 1856 believed it practicable to make steel by blowing air through molten pig iron he had already earned and saved considerable sums of money by use of his earlier invention, notably the manufacture of bronze paint. He says in his Autobiography: "Having thought over thoroughly the risks and powerful opposition I had to fight, I came to the conclusion that it was my duty to settle the sum of \$2,000,000 (\$50,000) on my wife, under trustees, so that I could not be ruined absolutely in the further pursuit of my invention or by litigation in defense of my patent rights. After this investment I had still \$2,000,000 (\$50,000) to spend in perfecting my process if found necessary."

Within 5 years of this decision over 1,000 men were employed making Bessemer steel, and in constructing new furnaces and Bessemer converters and within 12 years over 20,000 persons in various companies in England had jobs that hadn't existed before, and steel was plentiful enough to build railways and bridges of high strength compared to wrought iron or to wood.

Now suppose Bessemer and his partner at the start had not had the \$2,000,000 or that it had been in irredeemable paper money deteriorating so that it was only one third enough in buying power in 1856 compared to its value when saved, ten years previously, Bessemer could not have made the attempt and built his first furnace. At the risk of being personal I'll tell you my own story as an inventor. In 1937 at the little town of Latrobe, Pennsylvania, I had made an invention of a new tool material, which I called Kennametal. I believed it would solve the problem of providing America with a hard carbide tool material which would cut steel, in lathes, boring mills and milling machines with three times the speed feasible with then known tool steel. I had saved up \$71,500 during the many years I had worked as a metallurgist and chemist. I resolved to risk it in trying out my inventions. I rented a storage garage in our

small town of 10,000 people and to the amusement of members of the established carbide industry employed 12 men in 1938 and started to make and sell "Kennametal." The first year I did not go "broke" although no profit was made. The second year I had proved the superiority of our steel-cutting metal in so many shops that we had 50 people making tools from it and that year earned enough money to expand operations. By 1940 our sales reached \$3,000,000 a year, the cost of cemented hard carbide was reduced to one-third of what it had been when I started and we were employing 300 people who thus had an opportunity to earn and save in our town when they hadn't had these jobs before that.

But if I hadn't had the initial cash to risk, in 1938, or if it had been deteriorating in value as rapidly as money has gone down in buying power recently I shouldn't have been able to make the start. Thus jobs may come from savings in the hands of workers and inventors. A grave danger threatens all who earn and attempt to save today. America is not on the gold standard so far as American citizens within the country are concerned. A thousand dollars saved in 1938 is today worth only about one-third as much in buying power as it was then. Suppose my invention had not been thought of until 1949. Then my \$71,500 would have been insufficient to pay the workers to construct my furnaces and equipment. I could not have started with only \$18,000 in buying power. A deteriorating dollar stops the opportunities for new jobs in America. Restoring the gold coin standard of money in the U.S.A. now will stop deterioration of the buying power of the dollar. This will restore the confidence of savers and enable inventors and innovators to lay aside money for their useful projects which in turn spells jobs and opportunities for many.

What can YOU do about it? YOU can convince Congress! Congress will not re-establish the gold standard until Congressmen can be made to realize that the gold standard is what Americans want. YOU can write to your United States Representatives and Senators. YOU can discuss the subject with your friends, your business associates, your civic groups, your labor unions, your Grange associations, your church groups.

Discussion brings enlightenment! Enlightenment will restore opportunity to the savings of every American. Form your own group for discussion of the GOLD STANDARD. For literature and suggestions, write to The Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy, One Madison Avenue, New York 10, N. Y., or Philip M. McKenna, Latrobe, Pa.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed Adm. of the estate of Mary L. Foster late of Newry in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

ROBERT ENOCH FOSTER
July 19, 1919, South Paris, Maine 33

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, In and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said July. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Bethel Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rumford on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1949, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Herman A. Skillings, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Grace E. Skillings as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Grace E. Skillings, the executrix therein named.

Mary L. Foster of Newry, ward; First and final account presented for allowance by Robert Enoch Foster, guardian.

Roscoe A. Swan, late of Greenwood deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by John Swan, executor.

Marian True Gehring, late of Bethel, deceased; Second trust account for the benefit of Lillian True Bryant, et al., presented for allowance by First Portland National Bank, Trustee.

Talbot G. Lary, late of Gilsum, deceased; First trust account for the benefit of the T. G. Lary burial lot in the Lary Cemetery so-called, presented by First Portland National Bank, Trustee.

Witness, Albert J. Mearns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-nine.

EARLE H. CLIFFORD, Register.

OIL IN 1910

Forty years ago the oil industry was an important factor in American life. It was producing and selling products that millions of people wanted. A glance backward at some of the advertisements published at that time provides amusement—and it also gives an insight into how an industry and a nation develop.

In 1910, kerosene was the most important oil product, and the various companies advertised reasons why their brands were better than others. Oil for the old-time cook-stove was also given heavy promotion. The horse and wagon constituted a leading means of transportation, so the oil people offered various brands of coach oil and carriage grease. Old Dobbin wasn't forgotten—there was a hoof ointment derived from petroleum to make him happy. A special lamp oil was made for railroads—it could be burned for two weeks before wicks had to be trimmed.

Competitive advertising of gasoline was just starting. That was also true of motor oil—one leading maker urged the buyer to order a half-barrel of his line, as it came cheaper that way than in smaller quantities. In those days, the country didn't have anything resembling the service stations of the present, and the motorist often had to fuel and oil and care for his car himself.

Times change, and the demand for oil in all its forms has reached

"the pen that never

stops writing . . ."

NEW Action Poised

ROLLIT

5 for \$1.00

The CITIZEN Office
CONVERTIBLE

\$1.00

with Nevermore matched Ball Point

Perfect Rollit in name or 5 colors

I REMEMBER . . .

By THE OLD-TIMERS

From Mrs. Sallie F. West of Jasper, Ala.: "I remember when merchants had no paper bags, but kept bales of thick brown paper in sheets. These sheets were rolled up cornucopia shape, the bottom end folded up to form a holder for groceries."

From E. E. Meredith of Fairmont, W. Va.: "I remember when a person who had never seen a railroad train was often the subject of newspaper articles with a view of showing how remote the place where the individual lived. If the railroads keep taking off passenger trains, the day may come when a person who has seen a passenger train will be interviewed and one having ridden on them will stand out as exceptional."



From Mrs. Mary Stewart of Chicago: "I remember when every store had several balls of twine encased in a two-piece steel ball the shape of an acorn, hanging from the ceiling. Yards of string, coming through a small hole would hang down on the counter and the children would often pull at it and get all wound up in it. Piled on the store counters in those days were large stacks of common brown paper, like square-cut blotters. The clerk would wet his finger deftly, take a piece of the paper, roll it in a trick way and make a cornucopia strong enough to hold eggs, potatoes or what have you."

(Contributions to this column are invited from old-time readers. All communications should be signed with the writer's full name. Address yours to this column in care of Mr. Friendly, Box 340, Frankfort, Ky.)

a level which would have seemed absolutely unbelievable in 1910. The country has grown—and so has the great industry which does magical things with the crude oil that nature stored for us underground.

Athletes Foot Germ
Inhibits Deeply to Cause Painful Cracking, Burning, Itching
HARD TO KILL

Requires a PENETRATING mobile agent such as undiluted alcohol, T-4-L Solution, made with 90% alcohol. PENETRATES to carry the active medication to reach MORE germs and kill on contact. FEEL IT START TO WORK IN ONE HOUR.

After using, if not COMPLETELY pleased, your 40c back at any drug store. T-4-L is clean, colorless, non-greasy, easy and pleasant to use. Apply FULL STRENGTH for Athletes Foot, Itchy or sweaty feet, F. O. (foot odor), insect bites, or poison ivy. T-4-L today at Bosserman's Pharmacy.

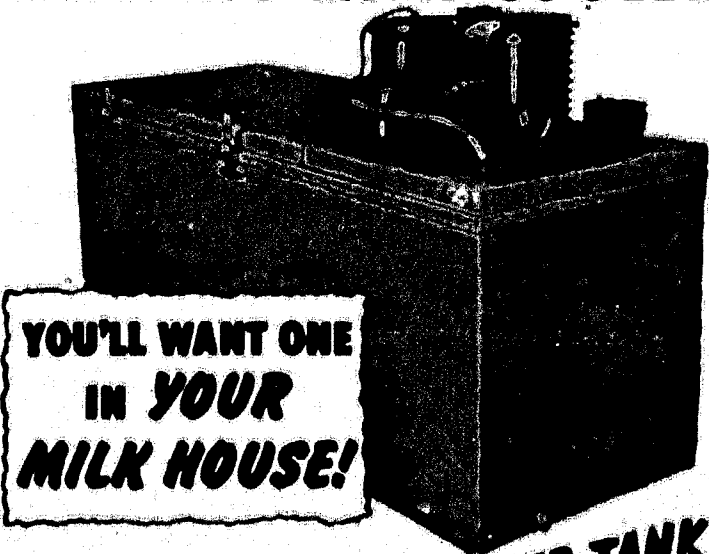
Multi-Column Sheets

Sales and

Receipt Books

At The Citizen Office

THE NEW RITE-WAY ELECTRIC MILK COOLER



YOU'LL WANT ONE
IN YOUR
MILK HOUSE!

- STAINLESS STEEL INNER TANK
- 33% MORE INSULATION
- BUILDS BIG BANK OF ICE

There are many more advantages in having a Rite-Way Electric Milk Cooler. Come in and learn about them today.

RIVERSIDE FARMS

Machinery Div.

AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE

Telephone 34-11

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship service.
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister
Morning Worship 11:00.

The preacher for the morning services of August 7 and 14 will be the Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, a former pastor of the church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Public services will be held on further notice. All are cordially invited.

Golden Text: "O Lord, thou hast searched me, and known me . . . Whither shall I go from thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from thy presence?" (Psalms 139:1, 7).

WEST BETHEL UNION CHAPEL
9:30 Church School.

10:45 Morning Worship. The sacraments of Baptism and Holy Communion will be celebrated.

2:00 Monday afternoon begins our two week vacation church school.

7:30 Monday evening Choir Rehearsal.

Wednesday evening Young People's Society.

Dairying is growing by leaps and bounds in southern Aroostook county. Several new barns and silos are being built in the area.

Careless smoking is causing more farm fires in Maine.

BAB'S HOME BAKING SHOPPE

ROUTE 2, HANOVER

BREADS PASTRIES

CHIFFON CAKES

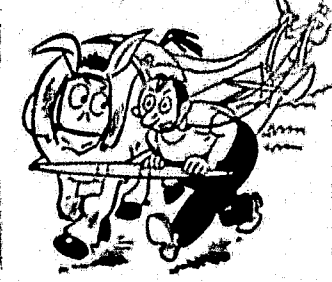
Deliveries in Bethel Tues. Evenings

Leave your orders with Mary Billings

Tel. Bethel 184-3

So They Say

HE WORKED
LIKE A HORSE



. . . until he discovered how easily and satisfactorily his demands could be met at McInnis'. Try us today!

MCINNIS
COBBLER SHOP
Church St. Bethel, Me.

The Mighty "Mite"

A Story of Astronomical Possibilities
at Microscopic Expense

The mill, one-tenth of a cent, and comparable to the "widow's mite" of biblical fame, is the basis of the U. S. monetary system. It is not minted and is used mainly to break down tax figures to cushion the impact of burdensome levies on over-burdened tax payers.

BUT . . . one mill will place your sales message into the hands of three Citizen readers through the medium of our increasingly popular classified columns.

A cent will buy but little over the counter, or elsewhere, although for but one you can tell thirty prospects what you would like to buy, have to sell or can do for them. A postal card, costing the same, can reach but one.

These figures are based on our minimum rate, 25c for 25 words or fewer, adequate in most instances, and are authentic.

The possibilities of classified advertising are unlimited and merit your attention.

The Bethel OXFORD COUNTY Citizen

Printers and
Stationers

Bethel, Maine

Telephone 100

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

FREE HARDWOOD KINDLING. Get it now and dry for winter. FOREST PRODUCTS CO., Locke Mills. 33

FOR SALE — New Winchester Rifle, 30-30. Model 94. \$55. Apply CITIZEN OFFICE. 31

ONE SMALL TRAILER for sale, tires brand new, \$15. One J-M Electric Washer, practically new. JOHN C. GILMAN. 31

FOR SALE — Cultivated Blackberries: 40c a qt., 35c for lots of 10 quarts or more. TELEPHONE 29-202 for orders. 43p

FOR SALE — 7-room house with bath, electric lights and furnace. Large barn on large lot. D. C. PHILBROOK Tel. 13-21. 33p

FOR SALE — 34 Chevrolet rumble seat coupe, good shape, \$125. Cushman three-wheel package car, \$75. EDWIN BROWN. 30

BALLOON TIRE BICYCLE, run less than 600 miles, speedometer, luggage carrier, good condition, \$25. CITIZEN OFFICE. 33p

CHOICE PULMONUM CLEAN CHICKS: N. H. Red, Barred Rock, Barred Cross, and Red-Rock Chicks. (No Leghorns) Your choice as hatched \$10.95 per 100. Heavy assorted \$10.75 per 100. Pullets \$17.00 per 100. Satisfaction guaranteed. Chicks shipped C. O. D. ED'S CHICKS, Manchester, N. H. Dial 3-4913. 33p

HAND MADE ARTICLES, suitable for all occasions—Christmas and birthday gifts, showers, etc. MRS. NELLIE SEABURY, Irvin French house, Spring Street. 19p

FOR SALE — 18 foot Old Town Canoe, good condition, \$125. 1 boat, \$80. ROGER REYNOLDS. 18p

FOR SALE — Sonotone Hearing Aid. EDWARD P. LYON. 18p

FOR SALE — 6 and 8 inch Pine Clapboards, well-seasoned lumber at reasonable prices. O. K. CLIFFORD, South Paris. 27p-1p

TO LET

TO LET — Half Bag Cement Mixer. \$4 per day. ROGER REYNOLDS. 20p

WANTED

WANTED: Washings and ironing, also baby-sitting. MRS. VIRGIE McMILLIN, Tel. 81-11. 31

WANTED — HOUSECLEANING by the hour or general housework, or what have you. MRS. ELWIN BROWN, Contact Mrs. Fred Douglas for particulars and references. 31p

ANTIQUES WANTED — My wife and I (American—Age 65) are having two weeks vacation and expect to visit Brighton, Norway, Bethel and Rumford. We want to buy antiques from country and farm homes. Want old glass, china, clocks, Currier & Ives prints, oval picture frames, dress and coat buttons and button strings, lamps of all kinds, old guns, figures of boys and girls, old dolls, in fact anything old. Please write me definite location and I will write you when I plan to call. Write now. Leaving on September first. STEPHEN M. CASE, Newton, New Jersey. 33p

USED CARS WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307

ELMER E. BENNETT
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Attorney-at-Law
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Twenty-five words or less one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

More than 25 words, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Card of Thanks, 75 cents.

Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE in Bethel Village—seven rooms and bath, garage attached, modern hot air furnace, electric lights, three acres land. House completely insulated. MRS. MABELLE ANDREWS, Bethel. After Monday, Aug. 8, 16 White Street, Lewiston. 31

ON BIRD HILL, Bethel, Maine, eleven room house, electricity, water, large barn, about 150 acres, fruit trees, berries, two brooks. Grand view of mountains and Long Pond. One mile walk to Long Pond. An ideal spot for Boys' or Girls' Camp or a beautiful setting for a summer home. See, write or phone HOMER H. HAMLIN, Realtor, Gorham, New Hampshire. 33p

FOR SALE at Gorham, New Hampshire. Here is an opportunity that only comes once in a hundred years. Now is your turn for this grand possibility. In the heart of Gorham, N. H. Less than 1/2 mile from post office, a 20 room house, with barn attached, also 2 other buildings. Another large barn of the best structure, 2 car garage, beautiful lawns. Over 600 feet on Main Street. Several acres in the lot. Grand chance for a small inn, tourist court, or guest house. Must be seen to realize its possibilities. Can show at your convenience. Make an appointment now with HOMER H. HAMLIN, Realtor, Gorham, New Hampshire, to examine this property. 33p

FOR SALE ON ROUTE 2 one mile out of Bethel towards Rumford. Beautiful 20 room house. Large barn. 60 acres intervals and pasture. Can be shown at your convenience. Good home or a good tourist home or a good farm or a good convalescent home. See, write or phone HOMER H. HAMLIN, Realtor, Gorham, New Hampshire, to make an appointment now. 33p

FOR SALE — Two beautiful summer homes in the magnificent Sunday River Valley. Plenty of land, Electricity, Baths, Good Swimming, fishing or hunting. Quiet peaceful and restful. A real place for a genuine vacation. Let me show you one or both of these. See, write or phone HOMER H. HAMLIN, Realtor, Gorham, New Hampshire. 33p

FOR SALE — New Cape Cod style home in Bethel village. 6 rooms plus hall, modern bathroom with tub and shower, fire place, hardwood floors, adjoining garage. Large basement suitable for shop and game room. Oil forced hot air conditioning furnace. Insulated throughout. Large lot. \$7,500. Reasonable terms. STANLEY DAVIS, Tel. 189-11. 12p

WE HAVE CUSTOMERS for farm and camp property in this vicinity. List your real estate with ELMER H. BEAN, "representing E. A. Strout Realty, Phone 106-3, Bethel. 11p

5 ROOM COTTAGE, elec. H.A., furnace, bath, 2 car garage, large plot land. Good location in Bethel village. Phone RUMFORD 918-M3. 11p

MISCELLANEOUS

LAWN MOWERS Repaired and sharpened by machine. Called for and delivered free of charge. Tel. 41-4. RUNNELS MACHINE CO., Inc., West Bethel. 20p

GUNS — Bought, Sold, Traded. ALBERT F. COTTON, Bethel. 13p

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHEN'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 60p

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS
TELEPHONE ONE HUNDRED

U. S. SAVINGS BONDS
Are Always A Good Buy

SOUTH ALBANY

W A Hersey and B B Inman were callers at Roy Wardwell's on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Andrews were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Arthur Wardwell and daughters, Jean and Jane.

Alice Farnham and "Sonny" Ring from Bryant Pond are spending a few days with their aunt, Alice Wardwell.

Rev Hilda Ives from Portland was a guest in the home of Mr and Mrs John Meserve from Thursday until Sunday afternoon. Also called on many of her friends. Mrs is soon to start on the state road construction in this vicinity.

Round Mt. Grange

Round Mt. Grange, No. 162, P of H, met at the hall on Monday evening, August 1. Worthy Master Roy Wardwell presiding.

After the routine business was carried on, the Lecturer presented the following program: Opening Song, The Quilting Party; Roll Call. The most beautiful spot in our town; Sketch of the History of Albany, Bro Harlan Bumpus; Reading, Bro Leland Kimball; Vocal duet, Bro and Sister Wardwell; Story, W M Wardwell; Stunt, Sister Edith Stearns. Sandwiches, cookies, cake and punch were served after the meeting.

EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Myrtle Stack, Correspondent

Mrs Robert Bickford and Mrs Aliegra Bickford of Lisbon Falls were guests this past week at the home of Mr and Mrs Robert Hastings.

Mr and Mrs Roy Holt and daughter returned to Massachusetts Monday.

The Misses Mary Alice Hastings and Adele Kimball were home over Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Andrew Cale of Berlin, N. H., and Mr and Mrs Fred Hamlin of Bethel called at the Urban Bartlett home, Monday.

Harley Merrill has returned home from Rangely.

Leslie Noyes fell and broke his wrist last Wednesday while haying.

Freeman Merrill Jr. is visiting his aunt, Mrs Warren Butman of Readfield, for a week.

Mr and Mrs Wilder Merrill and children of South Paris called on Mr and Mrs Freeman Merrill and family Sunday.

Leo Merrill is visiting his aunt, Mrs Nathalie Tyler.

Mr and Mrs Charles Smith and family and Mrs Evelyn Harrington went to South Paris Sunday to visit Mr and Mrs Wendall Edmunds, leaving Donna Smith to visit her cousin, Sandra Edmunds.

GILEAD

Mrs. Florence Holden, Correspondent

Miss Jane Annis arrived home Sunday from Frederickton, N. B., where she has been the guest of relatives the past three weeks.

Mrs Josephine Cole of Gray spent the week end with friends here.

Mrs B S Skillings is seriously ill at this writing.

Mr and Mrs Robert Chapman spent the week end with Robert Foster at Sunday River.

Miss Joan Hobson went to Danville Monday to visit relatives.

Mrs George Daniels and infant daughter Cheryl Jean returned home from the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, N. H., Sunday.

Mrs Blanch Lord and children of Bethel were guests of her sister, Mrs Jeanie Annis, Tuesday.

Ellis and Robert Annis of Magalloway spent the week end at their home here.

BENEFIT BY THIS GOOD NEWS COMBINATION

YOUR HOME TOWN PAPER gives you complete, dependable local news. You need to know all that is going on where you live. But you live also in a WORLD where big events are in the making — events which can mean so much to you, to your job, your home, your future. For constructive reports and interpretations of national and international news, there is no substitute for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.

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NEWRY

A party was held at Mrs James Duran's Wednesday in celebration of the birthday of Gloria Duran, Mrs Earle Larz, and Charlotte Auger. Those present were: Marjorie Morton, Mrs Ida Powers and children, Helen and Susie; Mrs Earle Lane and son Bruce; Patricia and Melvina Learned; Patricia and Linda Morton; Charlotte Auger, Mrs James Duran and three children, Gloria, Sandra and Ann Marie. Refreshments including birthday cake were served.

Callers at G H Learned's during his illness the past week were: Mr and Mrs Warren Powers and family, Bob Morton, Mr and Mrs P W Learned of Rumford Center, Mrs Hartley Hanscom and son, Roger. Leroy Learned and Harold Brooke are helping Wade Robertson during haying.

G H Learned and granddaughter, Melvina, spent a couple days with his daughter, Mrs Leroy Thurston, Rumford, recently.

Mr and Mrs Frank St Cyr of Rumford, one of the foremen at the Oxford Paper mill, were callers at Harry Powers' Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs Harry Powers and Mrs Warren Powers and children were in Rumford, Saturday, on business.

Mr and Mrs Warren Powers and children were Sunday callers at Henry Learned's.

Warren Powers and family called on Mr and Mrs Rexford Power's Sunday evening.

SOUTH BETHEL

Ernest Brooks was in West Paris Thursday delivering Christmas cards. He called on Mrs Georgina Brooks and his grand children, Ruth, Carolee, and Linda.

Mrs Leta Libby of Hartland was a guest of her sister, Mrs Robert Gordon for a few days last week.

Mr and Mrs Albert Raymond have moved into the Year Bean rent.

Ernest Brooks attended a birthday party in Mechanic Falls for Mrs D S Brooks last Friday. There were over fifteen guests. Games were played and refreshments were served. Mrs Brooks received many cards and gifts.

Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Robert Gordon were Frederick Wright, Mrs Leta Libby, Mr and Mrs Earle Baker, Jr. and children, Bradford, Margo and Carole, all of Hartford.

A BEE'S LIFE

Total government looks upon people in the same manner a beekeeper looks upon his bees. The people and the bees must produce for the hives in order to earn a living, of a sort, and a "hive" for shelter. But the government and the beekeeper get the honey.

The reason people do not thrive under the beekeeper plan is because they are individuals. They demand more than the privilege of producing for political overlords, at the expense of their own profit and freedom.

Many revolutions and civil wars have occurred over resentment at dictatorial government acting as a keeper of the people's honey.

Eventually men will balk at a government that plays the part of the beekeeper.

MARFAK Lubrication

WASHING
TIRE REPAIRING
GALLANT'S
SERVICE STATION

STANLEY GALLANT, Prop.
GAS Phone 81-2 OIL

Trade at the
RED & WHITE

For Good Values

Campbell's Tomato Soup 10c can

Krispy Crackers 2 lb. box 49c

Mrs. Filbert's Oleo 2 lbs. for 55c

Diamond Toilet Tissue 4 for 39c

Red & White Catsup 19c

Welch's Strawberry Jam 1 lb. jar 37c

Cigarettes—all brands \$1.95 carton

Franco American Spaghetti 2 cans 29c

Pine Cone Tomatoes 2 No. 2 cans 29c

All Soap Powders 28c

Have you started saving your trade coupons yet?

The Leak in the Dike

by Ding Darling



And if the Dike Breaks the Whole Landscape will be Flooded.

LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

I been reading where the Govt. is looking into our buying habits—

things maybe we been spending our money some place different and where it don't know about. The Govt. BLS is asking for 4,200,000 bucks to do the peeking-in job. The boys have to travel all around, you know—Florida, California, Texas, Wisconsin, every place. Uncle Harry has already asked Congress for the cash. It will be nice investigating weather around the Wisconsin lakes in the summer time and not bad in Florida and the South in the winter time.

Congress says it is economy-minded. If it is, and is not joking, then this tip on the BLS might bear fruit. Every citizen, when he sees some tomfoolery scheme being cooked up that will keep an army of bright boys and bright girls on Sambo's payroll, should drop a line to Congress. A congressman being far from home and not hearing from the folks there, could grow a

little careless. Last year Uncle Harry and his boys put us in the hole by 1,800,000,000—and Congress just blinked.

Right and left the Govt. is jimmymyng its way into all kinds of business. In Tennessee, the TVA. In Oregon and Washington, it has fooled the power soup. The Govt. is the nation's biggest business. If any business, any place, needs scrutinizing, then the Govt. itself should be the first customer.

A congressman sure needs some now and stronger specs if he can't see places to save.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

Homer Worcester, state Farmers Home Administration director, is Chairman of the Maine State USDA Council. The council is made up of various U S Department of Agriculture agencies in Maine.

Stack's
Flowers
Cut Flowers

MARFAK Lubrication

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GALLANT'S
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STANLEY GALLANT, Prop.
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1948 Fleetwood De Luxe Four Door Sedan
1949 Three Quarter Ton Chevrolet Truck
1949 Chevrolet LWB Truck

ATTENTION!
Chevrolet Owners

NEW GENUINE CHEVROLET
SHORT BLOCK ASSEMBLY

Installed
as low as **\$20.39** per month

thru GMAC plan
Cash Price \$219

24-Hour Wrecking - Taxi Service
BENNETT'S GARAGE, Inc.

SALES **Chevrolet** SERVICE

Telephone 75

TIM TAKES IT

(A Short Story)
By RICHARD HILL WILKINSON

TIM LANGDON PAUSED at the corner of Market and Canal streets. Directly across the street from him the pale rays from a street lamp filtered down through the layers of fog. Tim unhooked the thong of his nightstick from about his wrist, and took a firm grasp on the handle. The solid feel of the wood against his palm was reassuring. Yet in spite of this, in spite of the pressure made by the service gun against his right hip, he felt a cold prickling along his spinal cord.

Sergeant Moriarty had told him that the Canal street bent would be a sort of test to find out whether or not he could take it. If a man could handle Canal street he could handle anything; that was the slogan of the force.

Tim held his watch so that it caught the feeble rays of the street lamp. One fifteen. Suddenly he stiffened. Across the street a skulking figure appeared in the glimmer of the street lamp, hesitated a mo-



Halfway up the stairs he began to shoot.

ment, then disappeared. Silence. Slowly Tim relaxed. Nothing wrong with that. Nothing unusual about a man walking along the street at 1:15 in the morning. Distantly he heard the muffled, deep-toned whistle of a river boat. He gripped his club firmly and started across the street, annoyingly conscious of impending danger.

The roar of an approaching automobile smacked against his ears. He jumped to avoid being hit as it skidded around a corner, flashing through the fog-filtered light and disappeared into the blackness of Canal street. A moment later Tim heard the squeak of brakes. Then a shot. Then three more shots and a man's terrified scream.

Tim started to run. The prickling sensation had disappeared, but his hands felt clammy. Half a block down Canal street, he came upon the automobile, one front wheel on the sidewalk, its motor still running. As he pounced along the pavement a scuffling figure darted from beside the car, rapidly mounted a flight of steps and disappeared through a door.

Tim yelled a threat command to halt. But the figure had already

vanished. Yanking out his service pistol, Tim galloped up the steps. The door above was open. He stepped into a darkened hall. The door banged shut. Instinctively Tim leaped to one side, crouched. His own breathing sounded unnaturally loud. He tried to still it, realizing it was a certain indication of his location.

A sense of terror chilled his blood. The knowledge that the door hadn't shut on its own accord caused his hand to tremble. He steadied himself. Slowly he began to move along the wall. A sense of not being alone possessed him, a sense of impending danger and threat in the darkness that lay about him. He thought: "I was a fool to rush in here blindly. This may be my first and last day on the force."

Then he remembered his flashlight and fumbled for it. Its white rays slashed through the darkness. The hall was empty, but a rustling came from the top of the flight of stairs directly in front of him. He heard a muffled curse and a voice say "Capeki!"

Tim's blood froze. Capeki! The mere name gave him an overpowering sense of dread. Capeki hated coppers. If Capeki were at the head of the stairs it meant—Tim fought against the urge to flee, to rush toward the blessed security of the murky street.

A picture of Sergt. Moriarty's smile crossed his mind. He understood now what that smile had meant. It was a sneer, not a smile. It meant that Moriarty believed he couldn't take it.

Tim's mouth set grimly. So that's what they thought of him, eh? Well, he'd show 'em! "Come on down, Capeki! I'm coming up after you!"

Subdued, sneering laughter from the head of the stairs. "Come ahead!"

He started up the stairs two at a time. Blinding flashes of light stabbed at him from the darkness above. The roar of guns and acrid odor of burning powder filled his ears and nose. He supposed they had hit him. He didn't see how they could miss. But he kept on.

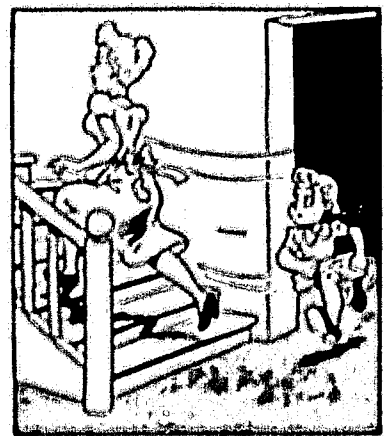
Feeling no pain, nor numbness. Halfway up the stairs he began to shoot. By the time he had reached the top his gun was empty. He hurled it into the darkness and hurled himself after it. His body plumed up against a heavy form. Arms closed about him, vice-like, holding him still. Light beams jabbed at him out of the darkness.

Someone laughed. A voice said: "Nice going, Tim. You'll do all right."

"Initiation, Tim," Moriarty was saying. "It's our way of finding out what a rookie is made of. We can't afford to risk losing a man like you by leaving him on the Canal street bent."

THE MIDDLES

By Bob Karp



Hutchins Jewelry Store

PROMPT SERVICE ON WATCHES, CLOCKS
AND JEWELRY REPAIRINGDiamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry
and Silverware

Watch Inspector for Canadian National R. R.

B. L. HUTCHINS, Jeweler

213 MAIN ST. Phone 120-W NORWAY, ME.

THEY WOULD READ YOUR AD
TOO, IF IT APPEARED HERE

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Coorser.—The following committees are serving for the Social Union sale, Friday afternoon at 2:30 P. M.—fancy work, Mrs. Abby Dudley; aprons, Mrs. Elsie Cole, Mrs. Florence Cushman; grab bag and parcel post, Mrs. Beatrice Farnum; Miscellaneous, Mrs. Edith Abbott, Mrs. Lucy Bean; fir pillows and quilts, Mrs. Etta Day, Miss Mary Bartlett; candy, Mrs. Lizzie Russ, Mrs. Annie Crockett; home cooked food, Mrs. Fannie Cummings, Mrs. Blanche Berryment; home made ice cream and refreshments, Mrs. Evelyn Bean.

The sale will be held on the lawn of Elsie Cole and Lizzie Russ unless it is rainy, in which case, it will be held at the Town Hall.

The Bryant Pond Garden Club will hold a picnic at Silver Lake, Roxbury, Thursday, August 11, with Mrs. H. K. Stowell as hostess. Son, Keith, Mrs. Inez Whitman, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Porter Swan and Mrs. Edith and Clara Whitman, attended the Fuller reunion at Sebago Lake, Sunday. There was an attendance of 41, with the oldest member present 92 years and the youngest 2 months old. Thomas Smith and his son,



By HELEN HALE

WHEN CLEANING a rug on the floor of a room, sweep from the edges of the rug toward the center of the rug, so that neither dirt nor crumbs will fall off the rug or into the cracks of the floor. Varied woodwork reacts best to cleaning with an oiled cloth, but it should then be rubbed with a soft, dry cloth.

Painted woodwork should be washed with clear, warm water, except when dirty; then, use a mild soap with the warm water. Too hard scrubbing will mar the paint, so it's better to clean more frequently, than to concentrate all your forces on one cleaning.

Let hot water run from the faucet into the sink for several minutes after each dish washing. This flushes away particles of

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Emerald Frost

(Serves 8)

3 quarts club soda
1/2 cup mint jelly
1/2 cup water
3 tablespoons lime juice
8 slices lime
Pour 1 quart club soda into the freezing tray of refrigerator and freeze until icy firm. Chill remaining 2 quarts of the soda. Heat mint jelly and water in a small saucepan to make a syrup; cool, then add lime juice. To serve, shave or crack the beverage ice and place in tall glasses. Pour two tablespoons of the mint syrup over ice. Garnish glasses with lime slices and pour enough club soda in glasses to fill them.

food and grease which, when allowed to accumulate, will clog drains.

To clean bread boards and cutting boards, wet brush and apply soap to it. Work with the grain of the wood until grease and soil are removed. Rinse with clear water and allow to dry thoroughly.

Place ice water on grease spots on the floor as soon as possible to freeze the grease and thus prevent it from sinking into the grain of the wood where it's difficult to remove.

MARKETING
with Marjorie

No matter how fresh you feel these summer mornings, a few hours over a hot range can dampen your gayest spirits. To help cut down on kitchen fuss, I shop regularly at A&P—where shelves are laden with delicious summertime foods. And the prices are always so thrifty, they help cut down on budget-fussing too!

FIRST CHOICE

Beat the heat right from the start... serve your folks a cool, nourishing breakfast of crisp, crunchy SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES. My family loves them topped with fresh peaches or plump juicy berries. Sunnyfield Corn Flakes are A&P's finest always fresh—delicious—thrifty, too!

MARVELOUS MACARONI—Serve one-dish dinners and big beautiful salads often... and enjoy more leisure for summer pleasure. A great help is ANN PAGE ELBOW MACARONI from your A&P. Use for an easy casserole, or in this tempting Macaroni Salad: Cook 1 box pkg. Elbow Macaroni, add 1 tsp. salt, 1 dash of pepper, 1 chopped onion, 1 sliced hard-cooked egg, 1 cup diced cucumber, 1/2 cup French or Salad Dressing. Chill. Serve with tomato wedges on lettuce.



Thomas Jr., are staying at their summer place, the Capitol, for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Russell, nee Isobel England, of Lansdowne, Pa., came to England Cottage Saturday for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Abbott and Miss Roberta Farrington spent the week end at Bailey Island.

Mrs. Constance Alger, who has been in England and Scotland since April, has returned to her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Buck, and Mr. and Mrs. Oneal Mills, are on an automobile trip through Aroostook county this week.

Both the Gymnasium and the Baptist Church have received new coats of paint, and the interior of the Church has been completely redecorated.

At the Universalist Church, inside repairs and redecoration have been nearly completed.

July, August, and September are the worst months for farm accidents in Maine.

This Week's Patterns
by AUDREY LANE



No. 2850 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 yds. 35-in.

No. 2960 is cut in one size, requires 3 1/2 yd. 35-in.; 1/2 yd. 35-in. contrast.

Send 25c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 220, Madison Square Station, New York, N. Y. Summer Fashion Book shows 150 other styles. See catalog.

Decorated
Cakes

OUR SPECIALTY

Birthdays Weddings
AnniversariesSee ARTHUR MCKEEN
THE CUSHMAN BAKERY, Bethel

Sylvia's Beauty Shoppe

OPEN

IN NEW LOCATION

Mechanic Street

BRYANT'S
MARKETEvery Day
Low Prices

Good Supply of

Vegetables, Fresh Fruits
Meats and Poultry

EXTRA SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday as usual

Norman O. Mills

Bethel, Maine
Tel. 12-15

REAL ESTATE

FARM RESIDENCES SHORE PROPERTY HOUSE LOTS
TIMBERLANDS CAMPS

Fred L. Staples

Oxford, Maine
Tel. 55-55

TOEING THE LINE... Feminine brawls participates in London track meet. Sturdy limbs carry the ladies in bold strides during the women's athletic association championships which took place at White City, near London recently. The girls are in close pack strutting toward the finish line in the 1600 meter walk. Miss M. J. Heath is leading the field, but she is closely heeled by most of her competitors. She crossed the finish line as the winner of the event.

Successful Parenthood

MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS

Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

THIS SEPTEMBER will find another record-breaking crop of first-year school children starting off on the great adventure of becoming educated. A most helpful community project is one whereby the PTA, or any group of "seasoned" parents, advises mothers and fathers of school newcomers on how to prepare youngsters for the tremendous adjustment to school and its activities. In Springfield, Missouri, this has been done by preparing a booklet, "Off to School," a copy of which is given to the parents of every incoming first-grader.

A lot of young parents may have been too busy to acquaint themselves with school regulations for entrance, attendance and health. These used to be covered in "notes from teacher" which the child brought home, but how much simpler to have them in printed form. Besides, children like to feel that their parents are well informed and not dependent, as they themselves are, on instruction from a teacher.

The pamphlet should inform parents as to services provided by the school such as health examinations, hearing and sight tests. It would be well to describe these in detail to show what they cover and what they don't cover. For example, parents or beginners might prefer to have their own eye doctor test the child's visual skills. The eyes of many six-year-olds are not ready for the near point concentration reading requires.

Forcing the eyes to long ses-

sions at this task before they have developed visual maturity may prevent normal seeing in later life. For seeing is a complicated process that requires coordination of many muscles and nerves. These have to be learned, and acquired in orderly sequence—there's no safe skipping of steps in the development of visual skills.

Since school administration has changed greatly in the last 20 years, it would be helpful for the pamphlet to describe the work of the principal, teachers and service personnel. There will be less annoyance over being asked to provide money for locker keys, gym shoes, special notebooks, etc. if parents have an over-all picture in their minds of the school's plan of work.

Advice on helpful habits which school children should be encouraged to acquire will also be welcomed by most young parents. Regular hours for sleep, and plenty of it, is requisite for the school child. And skill in dressing himself gives the child's self-reliance a boost when he finds that he doesn't need teacher's help in getting coats off and on and overshoes slipped.

What with the excitement of being with strange boys and girls and leading the more circumscribed life of a school child, a calm unhurried atmosphere at home for the six to ten-year-old is more important than ever.

All these suggestions, and many others, can be fully explained in a pamphlet, or in a series of talks to parents before school opens.

MIDDLE IN

Mrs. Augustus Miss Frances Alice Carter re Mass., Sunday 4 weeks at the Burn Sunday at time with his nie-

Hoyt Gunther week end from Mrs. Bruce E. Carter and Mr. ter attended the Paris Hill, Satur Patricia Gunth Joan Ward, Mon Mrs. Willis W. Summer School Oroho.

Mrs. Augustus Portland Saturd Mrs. Elmer Bean Bernice Jordan ter, Mrs. Raymond last week.

Richard Jones visiting at L C Ted Carter visi Paul Carter, a fe

NORTH NEW

Mrs. L. E. Wiat

Word was recei of the sudden d Walker at Canis, was vacationing. In Rumford, but w dent of Newry.

Mrs. Ramon E. dren are visiting and Mrs. H. H. Mo Mrs. Amy Benn work at the home quils, Hanover, and home in Newry.

There will be a pastry supper at and Mrs. Fred V night, Aug. 4, s Ladies Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. J. daughter, Earlene, home in Worcester after spending two natives in Newry.

Mrs. Jay Gilkey H., and Mrs. Hatt el, called on Mr. a Hanscom, one day Mr. and Mrs. F. ed their 36th wedd Monday, August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo were callers Tues the home of Mr. a Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Newry, Mr and daughter, Earl ter, Mass., went

Baseball Bats-Ca

Wood Turning

Wheelbar

CHILDRE

Chairs, Tables, V

FURNITURE E

DOORS 2-8x6-8

Albert L.

Locke M.

Roo

Coveri

BIRD

Roofin

Shingl

Sheath

Pape

Flashin

D. Gro

Brook

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Augustus Carter, Corres.
Miss Frances Carter and Miss Alice Carter returned to Newton, Mass., Sunday after spending two weeks at the Brick End House.

Roland Jewett returned to Auburn Sunday after spending some time with his niece, Mrs. John Carter.

Hoyt Gunther was home over the week end from Bemis.

Mrs. Bruce Bailey, Miss Alice Carter and Mr. and Mrs. John Carter attended the flower show at Paris Hill, Saturday.

Patricia Gunther was a guest of Joan Ward, Monday night.

Mrs. Willis Ward is attending Summer School at the U of M at Orono.

Mrs. Augustus Carter was in Portland Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bean.

Bernice Jordan visited her sister, Mrs. Raymond Buck, one day last week.

Richard Jones of South Paris is visiting at L. C. Stevens.

Ted Carter visited his aunt, Mrs. Paul Carter, a few days last week.

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent

Word was received here Monday of the sudden death of Percy M. Walker at Canals, Maine, where he was vacationing. Mr. Walker lived in Rumford, but was a former resident of Newry.

Mrs. Ramona Fillaut and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morton.

Mrs. Amy Bennett has finished work at the home of William Marquis, Hanover, and returned to her home in Newry.

There will be a baked bean and pastry supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight, Thursday night, Aug. 4, sponsored by the Ladies Aid.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ferren and daughter, Earlene, returned to their home in Worcester, Mass., Friday after spending two weeks with relatives in Newry.

Mrs. Jay Gilkey, Colebrook, N. H., and Mrs. Hattie Bennett, Bethel, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hanscom, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wight observed their 36th wedding anniversary, Monday, August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Matthews were callers Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ferren of Newry, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ferren and daughter, Earlene, of Worcester, Mass., went to Houghton.

Baseball Bats-Catdog Stocks

Wood Turnings to Order

Wheelbarrows
CHILDREN'S
Chairs, Tables, Wheelbarrows
FURNITURE REPAIRED
DOORS 2-8x6-8, \$7.25 each
Albert L. Swan
Locke Mills

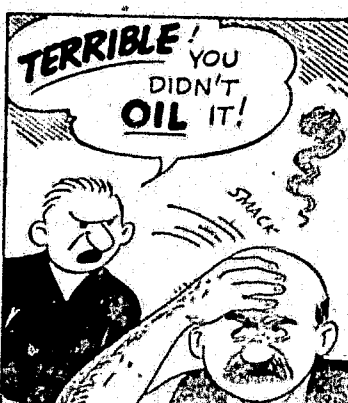
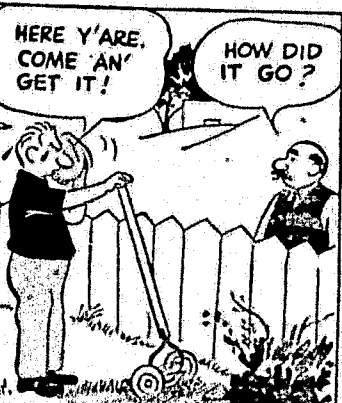
Roof Coverings

BIRD'S
Roofings
Shingles
Sheathing
Paper

Flashings

D. Grover
Brooks

MAYOR McGUP By J. Jarvis



Thursday to visit his brother, Percy Ferren and family.

Floyd Staples has started picking cucumbers for the factory.

The Trailer Tea Room in Gratton, operated by Mr. Parody of Rumford has closed and been moved away.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Corres.

Several from town attended the Men's Club at Errol, N. H., on Thursday, July 28. It was Ladies' night. Mr. Stevens, who has lived in Africa several years gave a very interesting talk on wild animals in Africa.

Birch Point camps are full. Several parties are arriving at the Lake House this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Angevine and family have moved to Bethel.

The Grange will hold a box supper and dance at the Hall on Friday, Aug. 12.

SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corres.
Roger Reynolds got a bear last Friday.

David Foster has been spending a few days with his grandfather, R. L. Foster.

Mrs. Ismay Gaudett is visiting her brother, Charles Frost.

Bryce Yates was at Richardson Lake for a few days last week.

The Vacation Bible School will close with public exercises at 7:30 Friday, Aug. 5, at the schoolhouse. Parents and friends are welcome.

Russell Yates has a new car which he got Saturday when he and Clayton Blake were in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Whitman and son visited her parents, the Estes Yates, Sunday.

Carroll Yates visited his parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Blake were at her parents', the Estes Yates', Sunday afternoon.

Hood's Leisure Sandals

WOMEN'S WHITE—SIZES 4 1-2 to 7

\$1.98 pr.

Ladies' Play Shoes

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Several pair Children's Shoes

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Quick frozen at our plant at 30 degrees below zero.

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NORWAY

Danforth St.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Paul Croteau, Correspondent

Mrs. Edward Caplan and daughters of Attleboro, Mass., are guests at B. L. Harrington's.

Mrs. Alden Wilson was very sick a few days last week.

Mrs. Berkley Henley of Mechanic Falls was the guest of Mrs. Amy Bunker over the week end.

Paul Croteau Sr. is working for H. B. Lowell at Rumford Point.

Paul Croteau Jr. is working for James Croteau at Lovell.

Robert Deegan is working for Alden Wilson.

Parker Raimy was haying for Charles Bryant last week.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Nellie M. Martin, Correspondent

Stanley Seames with Daniel Cole's horses mowed and raked the hay for Harold Churchill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Martin and girls from South Waterford spent the afternoon of the 24th at Harold Churchill's and also Nellie Noyes and son, Mason.

William Wagner and family and friends returned to Portland last week after spending their vacation at Camp Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rictor and daughters, Ann and Janice, returned to their home at Crescent Lake Wednesday of last week. Sandra Martin went with them to visit a week with her aunt and family.

Richard Wagner and family, from Berlin, N. H., spent the afternoon and evening at Camp Wagner, Friday of last week.

William Bailey hauled in hay for Harold Churchill, Saturday.

Nary's Woodworking Shop

CHURCH STREET

FURNITURE
Repaired and Refinished

NEW ARTICLES
MADE TO ORDER



GIVE STALIN A PEEP . . . Mrs. Mary Butler, state department receptionist, pulls aside curtain to give Mrs. Thomas Hickson (right), of Washington, D. C., a glimpse of a state department secret. It is a mural kept covered since George Marshall was secretary of state. He thought it too warlike for a department dedicated to settling disputes by diplomacy.

Visitors and callers at Harold boys, Walter, Bobby and Sidney, Churchill's over the week end were Mrs. Lizzie Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterhouse of West Paris; Elmer Churchill and children of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Scott and three Buckfield.

Full Line of Paints and Supplies

GAS and OIL
Water Heaters

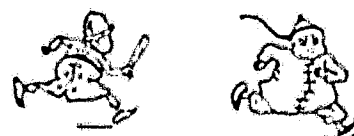
GAS and OIL
Combination Stoves

ROCK BOTTOM
PRICES ON

Electric Refrigerators and
Washing Machines

Bethel Maingas Co.

DON'T GET CAUGHT



The busy fall and winter seasons will soon be here. Don't get caught with an inadequate supply of the printed material so necessary to the efficient conduct of your business or profession.

Arrange at once to replenish depleted stocks of business stationery, office forms, shipping labels, blotters, tags, cards, calendars, etc.

You will find a complete and rapid printing service at this office. Try it.

THE CITIZEN

Telephone 100

Nobody's Business

A suggestion passed along to us this week is one that we hope will find sympathy and start some action with our local readers. The beauty of Bethel's trees has long held charm for visitors here and been pleasing to the natives. This attraction is largely the result of the foresight of early village citizens who set the rows of trees which line the streets. During recent years the number of trees lessens in spite of the care given by the village corporation and a few private owners. The suggestion is to replace these missing trees. It is a long term investment, but we know of no other way to insure similar beauty here a hundred years hence. Surely by next spring, with a little thought in the meantime, a start toward this project can be made by individuals or some concerted effort.

It is the opinion of many townspeople that this section is well-marked by route numbers and guide boards for the convenience of strangers. However, every day many travelers lose the thread of their journey as they enter Bethel village and require suggestions and instructions for resuming their trail. This is a perfect opportunity for the person to represent his town intelligently and give the right answers and directions. Too few of us are interested in showing our community at its best or trying to realize the visitor's attitude.

We learn that the beano games of the American Legion and Auxiliary are not held each week at present—notwithstanding an "every Thursday evening" card in a Legion Home window.

Small Account Books
35c - 50c

Pencil Sharpeners
\$1.50 - \$2.50

Typewriter Ribbons
Royal, Underwood, Remington
L. G. Smith, Corona
and ribbons for
Dalton, Victor, Sundstrand, Corona
and Remington Adding Machines
\$1.00

Time Books, Receipt Books
Ledger, Social Security Sheets

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TOP QUALITY RANGE
AND FUEL OILS



Ruth Carver Ames

Years Ago

10 YEARS AGO

Cars from Ontario and New Hampshire were damaged in a side swiping accident near the Luxton gravel pit on the West Bethel road. Mr and Mrs Arnold Childs of Springfield, Mass., were honor guests at a picnic party at Songo Pond.

John Fitzgerald, State WPA Administrator, spoke at the dedication of the gymnasium at West Paris.

20 YEARS AGO

Two ladies were injured when Massachusetts cars collided on the bridge near the Peabody place in Gilead.

The Dutch oven at the N S Stowell & Co. mill was being rebuilt while the mill was shut down.

Mrs Nellie Brickett resumed teaching of the piano at the home of Mrs Edith Grover after a month's vacation.

Guarantors of Radcliffe Chautauqua elected Henry Boyker president, Mrs Alma Thurston secretary, and Herbert C Rowe treasurer.

Deaths—Thomas Kennaugh Sr., Mrs Lizzie Morse, Wilbur Buck, Arthur Barker.

30 YEARS AGO

Mrs J C Billings sold the blacksmith shop and storehouse on Mechanic Street to Harry Jordan.

Mrs A F Chapman was injured when she and Mr Chapman were thrown from their carriage. Their horse throw off his bridle when leaving the water tub near the station. He made the corners at Mechanic and Summer Streets but threw himself and the carriage in turning into Elm Street.

A Van Den Kerckhoven advertised that he was ready to do canning.

Robert Cline Jr. was elected principal of Lincoln Academy at Newcastles.

Death—Mrs Frank Byram.



PORT... Princess Margaret in uniform. A new portrait of the youngest daughter of England's king and queen, shown in the uniform of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

Avoid Disappointment—Order Now!

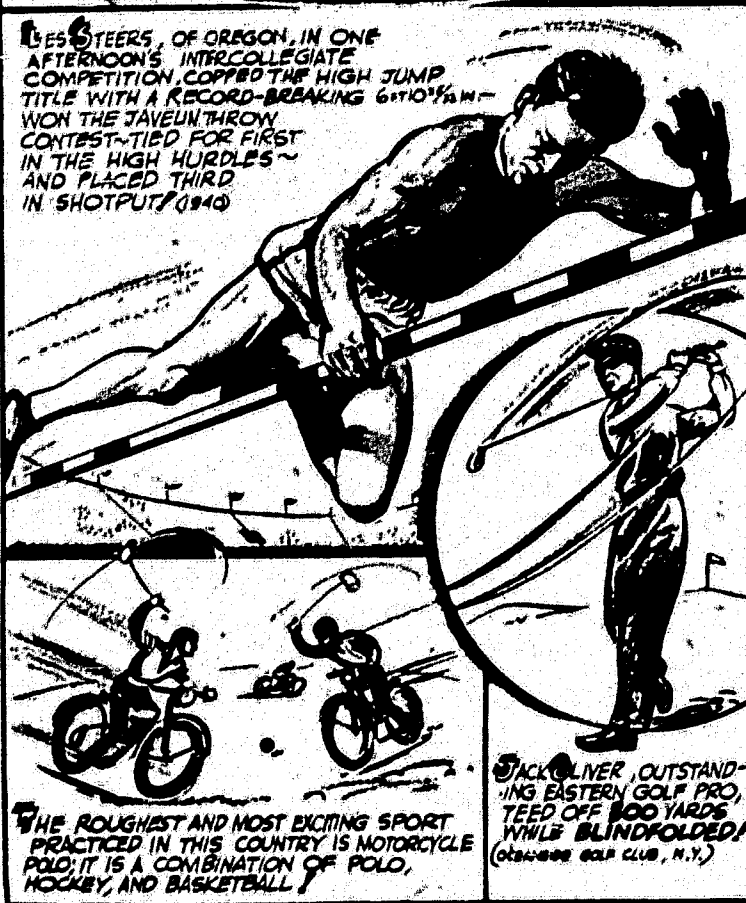
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SPORTS CYCLES



THE ROUGHEST AND MOST EXCITING SPORT PRACTICED IN THIS COUNTRY IS MOTORCYCLE RACING. IT IS A COMBINATION OF POLO, HOCKEY, AND BASKETBALL.

MARRIED
In Bethel, July 31, by Rev King-ley W Hawthorne, Gilbert C Le-Clair and Miss Carol C Robertson, both of Bethel.

DIED
In Calais, July 31, Percy M Walker of Rumford, aged 72 years.
In Bethel, Aug. 1, Amos H Barker, aged 87 years.

GRACE MACFARLANE LUCIA TIKANDER

The Dress Shop

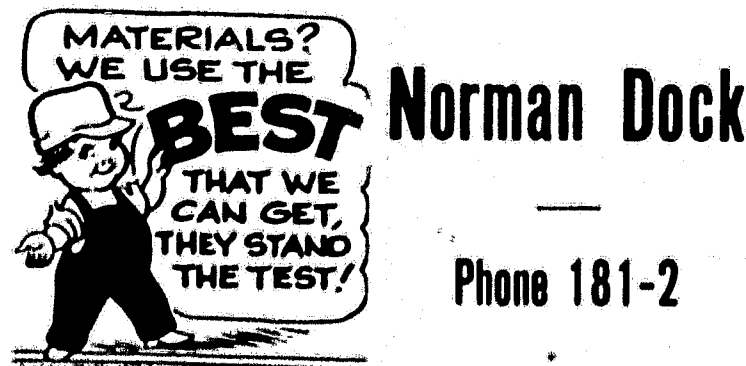
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LUNCHES
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Friday-Saturday August 5-6
Myrna Loy The Red Pony Robert Mitchum
(TECHNICOLOR)
SHORT SUBJECTS - NEWS

Sunday-Monday August 7-8

Mother Is a Freshman

Loretta Young - Van Johnson

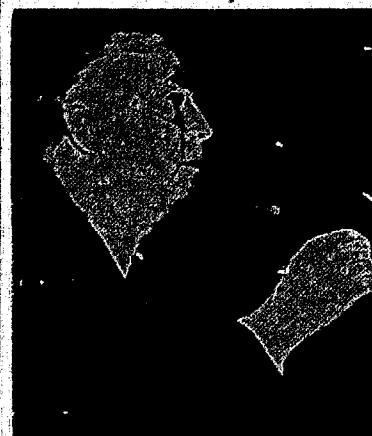
CARTOON Maine Sail NEWS

Tuesday-Wednesday August 9-10

Ma and Pa Kettle

Marjorie Main-Percy Kilbride

CARTOON Quaint Quebec NEWS



LABOR CRITIC... Columnist Westbrook Pegler appears before a house labor subcommittee and declares American labor unions are infiltrated with "despoils, criminals and Communists."

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(An ideal time for taking Children's Portraits)

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(and consequently)

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For One Week Only

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Some items may be slightly soiled or damaged—some may have broken sizes or just a few of a kind.

Among them you will find Women's and Children's Sweaters; Children's Dresses, Blouses; Boys' Pants, Raincoats; Children's and Women's Skirts and many other items.

Come in — have fun rummaging around. You may find just the articles you need.

Shop

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